

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

The Pine Cone is pleased to print the following editorial contributed by a newcomer to Carmel but an old timer to the newspaper business.

As The GI Sees It

A soldier was talking to us the other day.

That is nothing new to us. All of us talk to soldiers, sailors, marines and other members of our fighting branches.

We talked with this soldier about the Sixth War Loan Drive. He was a little older than the average run of soldiers as we think of them. He had reached the age where he not only thought of this war and its conclusion, but of World War I, and what the results of World War II would be. He remembers men who were injured in 1917 and 1918. He had a friend who was killed three minutes before firing ceased in France on November 11, 1918, and he will not forget this friend.

Recently he had received word of the death of a young friend of his in Normandy. He thinks in terms of keeping this thing from happening to his son and lets you know about it while talking to him. He doesn't want his son ever to become involved in another turmoil such as this one. He has a son who is the same age as he was during 1918. He is not bitter about the whole thing, but he doesn't want it to happen again. He believes that all of the peoples of the world are anxious to see the finish of this war, but that nobody wants it to end except with the sort of victory which will keep the future generations from having their homes broken, their loved ones lost in battle and their career in the business or professional world blasted when things were just getting started. He is looking forward to the day when he will be able to return home and live with his family as he had before this thing broke loose.

This soldier will be able to ac-

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Wanta Wear Tails? Visit The Legion Auxiliary Rummage

Somebody should plan a party, a dress up affair, and get the invitations out before the Legion Auxiliary Rummage which opened yesterday, because there are two and a half dress suits—men's—and no end of evening gowns to go with them, also a pair of opera glasses—which suggests that if the party isn't forthcoming, there's always the ballet which starts in San Francisco on the 19th.

And in case some rugged souls are turning up their noses at this point, it isn't amiss to point out that the Legion Auxiliary has thought of them, too. There are two pairs of high-topped, laced, leather boots, lumber jack stuff, and several pairs of riding pants. Nobody has been forgotten.

The sale is being held in the store formerly occupied by Fortier's Drug, on Ocean near Mission, and is for the benefit of the Legion Auxiliary's welfare fund.

SONG OF THANKSGIVING

Now to give thanks for all things fair:
The flowering earth, the shining air,

For creatures slow, or winged to fly
Up the blue altitudes of sky—

For summer's green and autumn's gold,
The new grass leaping through the old—

Clean ocean-acres to the west
Where winds are born and come to rest—

For delicate dawn, the crocus-veined;
For burning sunset, ember-stained—

Simple to sing of these anew
But how give thanks for sorrow too?

How praise the Holy One unseen
For all that comes with darker mien?

For absence and the shadowed leaf
And all the various moods of grief?

And yet, till love alone include
All gifts of life in gratitude,
How shall we touch infinitude?

—DORA HAGEMEYER

Stimulating Oil Exhibit Furnishes Examples Of Strongly Contrasting Techniques, Philosophies of Painting

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The Carmel Art Association this week opens its gallery doors on two exciting new exhibits, an oil show in the large gallery which the visitor can enjoy for the next two months, and the watercolor and related mediums show in the George Beardsley Memorial Room, scheduled for a month.

The oil exhibition represents the work of approximately twenty-six artists: A. G. Warshawsky, William P. Silva, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Reginald Machado, Maxine Albro, Margaret Levick, Paul Mays, Clifton Williams, Martin Baer, John O'Shea, W. K. Fisher, I. Maynard Curtis, Ralph Murray, M. De Neale Morgan, Thomas McGlynn, Jules Flobert, Charlotte Morgan, Rowena Meeks Abdy, E. M. Heath, Howard Smith, Cooper Catlin, Burton Boundy, Isabel Totten, F. M. Moore, Richard Lofton and Jean Caldwell.

Regular visitors to the gallery won't need very much description of these artists, works to imagine the variety of visual delight that is in store for them, and the newcomer will have the enviable pleasure of discovering the different styles and methods of interpretation that this assemblage of artists bring to the problem of visual presentation of human experience.

Warshawsky's power of conveying emotional force is his distinctive quality. He does this by his free handling of luscious and brilliant color on forms whose dynamic attitudes seem the result of spontaneous feeling rather than set design. William P. Silva, on the other hand, has a delicate lyrical approach to his subject. His gently glowing colors only suggest the vague outlines of his poetic forms. The mood is quiet, remote,

but most definite in being so, and thus the artist's intention is admirably fulfilled.

Arthur Hill Gilbert gives himself up to the landscape he loves so well. His technical skill, and deep knowledge and understanding of the country side are used for an objective rendering of it that ably documents its various characteristics. Those who love the tawny hillsides and blue distances, interlaced with ribbons of mist, the sunny ocean with the barriers of rocks and twisted trees will find them faithfully described in Gilbert paintings. He is fully content to describe and not complicate his intention with subjective interpretation.

Another descriptive painter, Clifton Williams, is carried away by the rendering of objective detail and his technical proficiency in following this bent is really impressive. Like Savatore Dali, he

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THE RAIN

Over four inches of rain sluiced down on Carmel during the past week, 4.15 according to Dr. Francis E. Lloyd's rain gauge, bringing the total to 6.09 for the season. A very good showing for so early in the year, as last year's record to date was less than an inch, 0.80.

30th. Year

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General Stilwell Says "Cheese" but Silent on China

By BARBARA CURTIS

"Say cheese, please."

"Cheese," said General Joseph Stilwell, looking into the up-thrust battery of cameras held by the ring of kneeling photographers Wednesday at the first press conference to be granted since the General's return to America.

"Palms beginning to sweat."

The Gen. spoke quizzically, rubbing his fingers along the shank of his thumb.

That was after some 45 minutes of steady camera grinding, of holding to the studied unawareness that everywhere he looked, lenses faced him. The men stood on chairs, pressed themselves into odd angles; one hung from the upstairs window of the Stilwell home to get his angle shot down into the patio. They emptied their cameras and knelt down in the grass to reload and returned without pausing to wipe away the sweat, for the sun was warm.

They were all there, Larry Davis of the New York Times, Bob de Roos of Life and Time, the fellows from the San Francisco sheets, Associated Press, United Press, Paramount, Pathe, Fox and Hearst clicking away and asking their soft-voiced questions, easing them in as it were, except now and then for a nervous slip such as made by the fellow with his hat still on. He called out, "How much land you got here, Major?" It sounded very loud against the camera drone.

"Why, just what you see, Sarge," answered the General, slowly and in the same quiet voice he used throughout. The sun came down glinting along the strong bony planes of his face, glinted on the stars along his shoulders, but his eyes, deep back in his head, made their own brown and humorous fire.

Major Carl Arnold, the Stilwell aide, came up with a bit about the lawn being a work of the General's own hand, a thing he expected to find overgrowing the house on his return. It was his gentle reminder to keep the conversation off forbidden territory. Mrs. Stilwell, in a plain green suit, stood beside her husband now, then sat and shared a look at a family album, sharing it too with the eye of a camera that pointed over their shoulders. Between the relays of candid men and the newsreel batteries, the notebook boys edged in, touching at China with gloved words.

"I ain't talkin'," said Stilwell good-humoredly.

"Would you be able to discuss China's ability to fill the place we have envisioned for her in the post war world?" asked someone persuasively.

A strong opinion gleamed in his eye. No more came, nothing but the same courteous reiteration that silence must be his role concerning China.

Someone brought up "Vinegar Joe." That proved a good safe topic. There had been a class at Fort Benning a long time ago that had drawn some sharpness from the General for its lead-headedness. One of the fellows in class retaliated with a caricature of teacher. "Vinegar" had gone well

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. E. O. Sisson To Give Forum Lecture Series

The Carmel Adult School announces a series of Forum lectures by Dr. Edward O. Sisson, emeritus professor of Philosophy of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. The title of the series is "Man-kind—Whence? Where? Whither?" The lectures will be held in Sunset School Auditorium, first lecture on Friday, November 24th; second lecture Friday, December 1st; third lecture Wednesday, December 6th and the fourth lecture Friday, December 15th. All lectures will start at 8:00 p.m. Each lecture will be followed by a question and discussion period.

An outline of the lectures follows: 1. The Ascent of Man: from protozoan to subhuman; the revolution in posture; brain evolves; physical disarmament; the hand and tools; sociality; winning "by the skin of our teeth." 2. Experience and Educability: the invention of language; intelligence added to instinct; spiritual and social evolution; the creation of science; tools become machines; power. 3. Democracy as the Normal Pattern of Human Nature: individuality and diversity; communication and cooperation; freedom and organization. 4. The American Commonwealth as Testing Ground: "New World" at the crucial moment; the European Cradle; the first Fluid Society; the Industrial Revolution, indispensable and perilous; the imminent present.

Dr. Edward Octavius Sisson was born in England. He came to the United States at an early age and graduated from Kansas State College. He has since attended the University of Chicago, the University of Berlin, holds a Ph.D. from Harvard, D.Sc. from Kansas State College and Litt.D. from the University of Montana.

BINGO PARTY TONIGHT

The Carmel Mission is holding a bingo party this evening at eight o'clock in Crespi Hall, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the new parish school. All are invited to compete with the possibility that they may carry with them as they leave the main course of their Thanksgiving dinner, for the prizes of the evening will be turkey gobblers.

There will also be coffee and doughnuts to keep up the spirits of the players—to be served by the Mesdames Gerald Galloway, Hamilton Peyton and Charles McCauley.

Fishing Flies, Colorful Objects Made At Ft. Ord Hospital Shown To AAUW

Practical fishing flies, made of feathers of various colors, were among the articles constructed by convalescent soldiers at the AGF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord and displayed by Mrs. Margaret Lang at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg on Scenic Drive on the evening of November 9. Mrs. Lang is a recreation worker at the hospital and assists the soldiers, by their art and craft work, to ward off the boredom inevitable to the inactivity of convalescence.

The fishing flies probably indicated a major interest of peace-time, but many other types of craft made from inexpensive materials, obtained usually through the Red Cross, were brought by Mrs. Lang to illustrate her talk for the association on the recreation possible for the soldiers temporarily incapacitated by the exigencies of war. There were rugs of cotton twine, doilies of twisted crepe paper, toy dogs and little dolls of yarn, belts of braided leather, costume jewelry from tin cans, and nosegays of yarn and ribbon, many of the attractive trifles found in the popular gift shops. The finished articles are usually mailed to the loved ones at home who are always in the soldier's mind. As no one stays very long at the regional hospital, there is constant change in the personnel of Mrs. Lang's "pupils."

Braving the inclement weather, some forty members attended the meeting and heard a report by the president, Miss Harriet Baker, on the state convention at Sacramento on October 26, and elected Mrs. Harold Davis to serve as secretary, replacing Mrs. V. A. Charrington.

Miss D'Arcy Gaw

Miss D'Arcy Gaw, who has lived in Carmel since her retirement from the field of interior decoration ten years ago, died on November 12, at a nursing home in Pacific Grove. Private memorial services read by Rector Albert Clay of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, were held on Tuesday afternoon for family and friends at the home which Miss Gaw had shared with her sister, Miss Mary Gaw. The rector was not only a friend of the McGaw sisters' father in Colorado, but knew them as students at the Episcopal school. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Dorney Funeral Home included cremation and interment following in the family plot at the Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose.

Miss Gaw, born May 4, 1868, in Montreal, Canada, pursued her career in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, after her graduation from the Chicago School of Fine Arts.

Besides Miss Mary Gaw, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. H. H. Norton of Leadville, Colorado.

who has gone with her army officer husband to his new post. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, chairman, invited the members to the book section meeting last Wednesday evening at Mrs. Kidwell's home in Monterey.

Presenting a subject of national interest at the present time, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, legislative chairman, discussed the Two-thirds Senate Treaty Rule and recommended the new book on the subject, U. S. Senate and World Peace, by Kenneth Colgrove; other informative articles are Treaty Ratification, by E. Gossett, in Vital Speeches, of July 1, 1944, and The Rest of Your Life, by Leo Cherne.

The association adjourned, planning to assemble again on December 16 for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson, hospitality chairman, at 1176 Harrison street in Monterey. Traditionally the Christmas meeting is a social occasion at which gifts or contributions for some deserving local activity are provided by the members.

—L. L. T.

Dr. B. F. Bailey

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, outstanding Nebraskan, who with his wife has summered in Carmel for 25 years, died recently at Lincoln, Nebraska, at Green Gables Sanatorium, of which he was founder and owner.

Dr. Bailey, recognized as one of Lincoln's outstanding physicians and citizens, was associated with many local and national organizations devoted to a wide range of social aims. Among the many honors which came to him was the presidency of the American Institute of Homeopathy. His wide circle of Carmel friends will share in the tribute paid to Dr. Bailey by Dr. R. A. McConnell, pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational Church who commended the greatness of his personal integrity, abilities and record of achievement.

Dr. Bailey is survived by his wife, who was the former Minnie F. Bryant. Burial will take place at Wyuka, Nebraska.

Byron Newell Opens Richfield Station

Wednesday of this week Byron G. Newell took over the operation of the Richfield Station at Fifth and San Carlos, which has been vacant for a year.

He formerly had the San Francisco Chronicle agency. His wife, Betty Jean, is in the real estate business.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.



Cpl. Jose Manero, who will dance for the benefit of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association children's Aid Fund tonight at Sunset Auditorium at eight o'clock. Participating in the program is Cpl. Macky Swan, baritone. The list of patrons and patronesses for the affair includes:

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Richmond Kelly Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. Edward M. Seifert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kuster, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Weer; and Guests of Honor: Brig. General Benjamin J. Lockwood, Jr., and Colonel Roy F. Lynd.

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2 Fire, 1 Ambulance Call Over Week End

The Carmel fire department brought the pumper out on two calls and the ambulance on one last week end.

Two hundred dollars' damage resulted from a heater fire in the bathroom of Mrs. E. A. Fraser's cottage, Mountain View and Torres, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, despite the prompt response of the fire department. Sunday morning at 11:45, C. J. Arne's car caught fire from a short circuit, but was extinguished by the department before more than \$25 damage was caused.

The ambulance call occurred Saturday evening when a soldier had suffered bruises, abrasions and shock in the surf off Point Lobos in a fruitless effort to save the life of his wife—see story of drowning elsewhere in the Pine Cone.

TEA FOR FRIENDS

Mrs. C. Harrison Cooper and daughter Sandra entertained a few friends at tea in their home on Dolores Street last Tuesday afternoon. The Coopers are making

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Goal Exceeded In War Chest Drive; USOs To Benefit

With only \$1,400 to go on Friday, November 10th, the closing day of the campaign for the Community and War Chest, a last minute appeal brought hundreds of dollars in the mail, putting its final total to \$69,722 as against the goal of \$68,472.

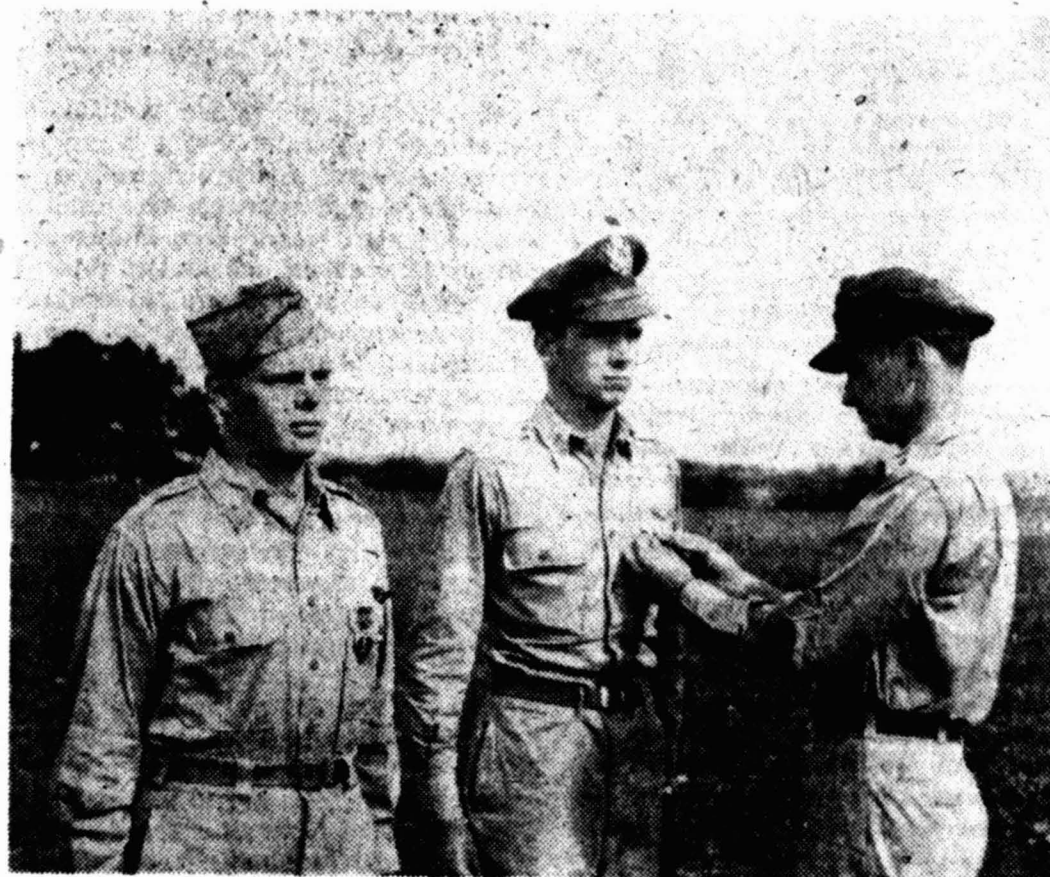
Carmel, as usual, came through with credit, beating last year's total by \$1,300, and the money is still rolling in.

Mark Keller, president of the Community and War Chest, announced that all money received in excess of the goal will remain on the Peninsula, and will be turned over to the local Council of the USO for its hospitality fund for parties and suppers for the service men in the three Peninsula USOs. Mr. Keller, speaking for himself and his committee, said, "We are delighted with the enthusiastic response of the Peninsula enabling us to reach our goal. We are more than pleased to have an excess to help out the USO council which works so hard to make things enjoyable for the army and navy boys during their stay on the Peninsula."

Soldier's Wife Drowned In Surf Off Point Lobos

Point Lobos was the scene of the tragic drowning of Mrs. Martha M. Harkrider last Saturday afternoon when the young woman climbed too low upon the rocks in order to disengage a fishing line and was washed into the sea. Her husband, Sgt. Sherman Harkrider of Fort Ord, heard her scream and made several attempts to save his wife, and once had her in his arms; then the breakers tore her away from him. He suffered injuries which necessitated first aid treatment rendered by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance and further medical care at Fort Ord.

Fire Chief Jack Eaton of Carmel Highlands also responded in the emergency and Warden Wilson of Lobos Park praised the quick action of Chief Eaton and of the ambulance crew in rendering aid. To date the body of Mrs. Hark-



First Lieut. George E. Straub, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neikirk, is shown receiving the Purple Heart award presented by his group commander Lt. Colonel William R. Nevitt, Houston, Tex. The ceremony was held in France before the group returned to Italy again to support the Fifth Army.

According to a delayed dispatch from the Twelfth AAF Fighter Force, Lt. Straub was wounded "during the now famous 'operational strangle' which paved the way for the Fifth Army's advance beyond Rome. He was off duty for only a short time, returning to pile up more than 110 missions to his credit. His group had the distinction of being the first AAF unit to operate from Riviera bases following the invasion and while in France, celebrated flying their 2,000th combat mission."

He has also received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, for "leading his squadron through a heavy barrage of enemy flak over the

rider has not been recovered.

Sgt. Harkrider, veteran of North African, Italian and Sicilian campaigns and holder of the Purple Heart, has lived for the past three years with his wife at their home in Pacific Grove.

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Teacher Salary Schedule Offered

A salary schedule to stabilize the pay of Sunset and high school teachers was presented by Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset principal, at the board meeting Tuesday night at the high school.

Though there was a schedule for Sunset teachers, heretofore the salaries of the high school teachers have been arrived at by individual agreement, a system neither the teachers nor the board found entirely satisfactory, so that last spring, the board suggested that the teachers work out a schedule and present it to the board for consideration.

The schedule presented Tuesday night provides for starting pay determined for the individual teacher according to the amount of experience and preparation he has had, rather than on the assignment, so that a teacher is not paid according to the subject he teaches or whether he teaches in Sunset or high school, but according to how well he is trained and the amount of experience he may have. The schedule also provides for increases in pay over a period of years. Along with the material presented to the board was a table of salaries for teachers in other communities. The board took the figures home to study, as they need not come to a decision before February.

Other business of the meeting was the decision of the board to investigate various paving and stabilizing materials with a view to surfacing the playfield at Sunset; the acceptance of Mrs. Bernita Ninneman's resignation because of illness and the appointment of Mrs. Katharine Briggs to take her place. The suggestion of Mrs. Hugh Dormody that the board pass a resolution of appreciation for Mrs. Ninneman's many years of service to the community as a teacher at Sunset was warmly received and voted by the board. A contract was signed with Ernest Kump, architect of the high school, to draw up plans for two addi-

Stimulating Oil Exhibit At Carmel Art Gallery

(Continued from page 1)

might qualify to be the illustrator of a journal on surgery, so vivid is his awareness of detail and so precise his rendering of it. Luckily, his light and dark patterns are always very simple and definite, so his paintings achieve a strong unity in compositional design. And he limits himself to only one or two kinds of objects in a picture, so the detail is not confusing. The light effects he employs serve to give his works, again like Dali, a surrealist flavor. Because, although his objects cast shadows, his perception of detail implies a general and all pervading illumination as might be the case in dreams. Also, he puts the observer in two places at the same time in that he arranges his objects in distance and according to a normal perspective, but at the same time brings the observer right up close in his awareness of the precise characteristic of the forms.

Howard Smith, on the other hand, is concerned with the natural effect of light and qualities of surface and texture that make both his portraits and landscapes so evident of his skill. In his "Packing Up," his light has the coldness of the high Sierras and his very realistic style depends on his objects being described by light and texture, and the subordination of other formal elements. The portrait of Captain Wheeler is a splendid example of the value of his approach to the subject. The firm flesh tones, the sparkle in the eye, the opaque navy blue of the uniform and the gleam of color on the service stripes are all completely convincing.

Among the artists who depend more on decorative design, we find Reginald Machado (a newcomer to the gallery), Paul Mays, Maxine Albro, M. de Neale Morgan and Charlotte Morgan, Rowena Meeks Abdy and Jean Caldwell. To a greater or less degree their canvases show the artist's keen observation of not only the forms of nature but the implications of these forms according to the artist's personal feeling. The aesthetic order which each artist desires to achieve depends on a discipline of designed arrangement that is more of the intellect than the emotions. However, this imposed limitation of compositional means speaks of an admirable control over the mechanics of pictures, working together with such an understanding of the subject that the artist feels competent to depart from the reality of description into that of interpretation. Since design consists in the selection of certain elements of an experience which, in coordination, most ably express the essence of the experience—it follows that even though design is a cerebral process, it can more fully convey the intrinsic feeling of things. However, there is always the danger of empty stylization. This is a pitfall that is only too imminent for the artist who becomes obsessed by design for its own sake.

John O'Shea, Burton Boundy

tional class rooms at the high school with compensation at 8% of the total of the cost of construction.

Testing programs revealed that Sunset is 4/10 of a grade above the national average in all skills, 6/10 of a grade above average in reading skills.

Miss Dorothy McDade has been employed to manage the cafeteria at the high school.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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and Richard Lofton rely on a plasticity based on the synchronization of color with form. Their canvases are utterly different in appearance and style, of course, but each has the surge and strength that results from their way of seeing nature. The plastic use of color can result in an infinite variety of styles but, always, it produces the kinetic feeling of the actual substance as well as the appearance of things. There can be no more convincing reality on a two dimensional surface.

Margaret Levick, Martin Baer, Thomas McGlynn, Jules Flobert, I. Meynard Curtis present paintings that will confirm their admirers' interest in their way of handling the oil medium. F. M. Morre's "Maine Cascades" will please his admirers, and E. M. Heath, Cooper Catlin, Isable Totten, W. K. Fisher, and Ralph Murray present "After the Storm," "Flowers," "Carmel Valley," "Chandra Kaly," and "Point Lobos" respectively. The water color show will be reviewed next week. Both shows are open to the public every afternoon except Monday.

General Stilwell Says "Cheese" But No Comment On China

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under the sketch; along with this a subtle innuendo clipped from a magazine advertisement, "There may be poison in your bowels."

It was inevitable that someone ask the General why he wore no decorations. The answer came with quick emphasis.

"I only have two that mean anything and I did nothing to deserve those." The decorations to which he referred were the DSC (Distinguished Service Cross) and the DSM (Distinguished Service Medal) but the General drove on to his point. "Medals are for the boys getting shot at."

He had more to say about those boys. He summarized their qualities without hesitation as a man will speak of a thing that's worked a long time in his mind—"Keen intelligence, initiative, team play." Then he added a word of credit to their up-bringing, and to their army training, the excellence of which has been proved as untried divisions went into action throughout the world. It was a subject General Stilwell warmed to, but about that time the photographers were ready for some shots to be taken as he walked with his

lady through the patio gate into the lower garden with cypress and blue sea for background.

While the press chose between coffee and highballs in the dining room, General Stilwell changed into his hedge-pruning costume, faded trousers, dark blue sweater and shoes creased across the toes. He sauntered around the table offering cigarettes, passed from the crowded high-ball section into the sparse territory of the coffee drinkers.

There were two or three there, one of them the New York Times' man, but it was not Mr. Davis who inquired if the Carmel Pine Cone reached the General in China.

"Yes—and I read it too." Again that firm emphasis. Someone gave him coffee. There was a moment of wondering when he ignored the Sterling and asked for his spoon. When someone brought it he held it out to us. Its metallic origins were doubtful, it was marred, but the words on the handle were plain.

"Jesus Never Faileth," it read. It has stayed with the General since he first used it dining in a mission somewhere in Burma.

Soon everyone piled into cars and drove down to the beach. Gary, the giant Schnauser, went expecting a game and got it. Together he and his master bounded and played or stood with little pools coming up around their feet in order that the skyline might display itself decoratively behind them. It was nice that two kids came along then. Durrell and Gilmer Saddler were their names and they wore blue jeans and carried sticks and a toy tank. And I said nice, because an easy liking flowed between the General and the two kids as he stood looking over their tank—and the pictures must have been corking.

Anderson Plummer

Anderson ("Andy") D. Plummer, formerly policeman of the Carmel Highlands and resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past 15 years, died on November 14, at the age of 69. His most recent position had been as patrolman at Fort Ord.

Mr. Plummer, who was a native of Kentucky, is survived by his wife, Ida C. Plummer of East Monterey, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Crowe of Logansport, Indiana, two sons, A. N. Plummer of Palo Alto and Asa B. Plummer of El Segundo, and a brother, Matt Plummer of Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held today at 2:00 p. m. in Paul's Chapel with Reverend Carl Steffen officiating. Burial follows at El Carmelo cemetery, Pacific Grove.

NANCY CAREN ARRIVES
Baby daughter, Nancy Caren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Monte Verde and 5th streets, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 12, at 3:13 a. m.

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Call Carmel 62 for reservations during day.

Call Lee Crowe at Carmel 1339 evenings.

Old Flag With A Story Center Of Heron's Exhibit

A sixty year old American Flag, with "For President James G. Blaine, for Vice President John A. Logan, 1884," printed on its stripes and the pictures of the two candidates on its field of thirty-eight stars, is the central figure in Herbert Heron's Salute to the Presidents display in his window in the Seven Arts Court.

Pictures of Roosevelt and Dewey, of other presidents and their defeated rivals, books on American History, political science, biographies of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Taft, and Wilson are included in the exhibit, as are newspaper front pages blaring headlines of former campaigns. "Regain 'American Way of Life' Warns Gov. Landon," reads a streamer in the San Francisco News of October 31, 1936, displaying a cut of Alf Landon and the late Al Smith. A copy of "One World" is there, flanked by a mounted clipping of Dora Hagemeyer's poem to Wendell Willkie that was published in the October Pine Cone.

The flag, its colors unfaded, its sturdy silk showing little wear, came into Heron's possession because he went to some trouble to satisfy a lively curiosity about a sagging ceiling, when he was a small boy, "barefoot, with cheeks of tan," he insists. He wondered why the ceiling drooped in the cabin where he lived in the Antelope district, so he climbed through the seam in the cloth. Though he discovered that the ceiling drooped from nothing more exciting than its own weight, he was rewarded by finding the flag tacked up under the rafters.

Nobody knew who long the old flag had been there. Probably it had been put up at the time of the campaign many years earlier and when the cheese cloth ceiling had been put in, nobody had troubled to remove it.

Heron points out that another element of interest, aside from its age and its historic connection with a former campaign, is the fact that there was a time when an American Flag could be defaced with campaign publicity, a strictly illegal procedure now.

Sunset School Notes

MRS. UZELLE'S 7TH GRADE

A Plane that Was Never the Same
The other day Dick Nidiver and I made a queer sort of plane. It was a flying model that we had made up out of our heads. It was about seven inches long and had purple wings and tail, and it flew fairly well.

The next day we made a new landing gear, but it didn't work at all. We put on bigger wings and a new nose. That fixed it fine, but we weren't satisfied. We put on a new tail and body. Then it was better than ever. But I went and broke the body, so we had to make another one.

We have just finished it, so I can't tell you how it flies. I do hope it does, and I hope we are satisfied at last.

—Peter Lyon, 7th Grade

Our New Unit

The seventh grade room is taking on a new attractive atmosphere. Maps, flags, pictures, coins and books all reflect the story of the British Commonwealth of Nations. We are finding this interesting and we hope to learn a great deal about the British Empire.

Sharing Christmas

Friday, the thirteenth was a lucky day for three servicemen!

Mrs. Uzzell's seventh grade mailed three five-pound gift boxes overseas on that day. In each box, attractively wrapped, were useful articles such as candy, dried fruit, soap, fruit cake, shaving kit, canned meat, razor blades, tooth brush, V-mail and many other things.

We are happy that we could share our Christmas with them.

The Autumn

Summer has gone and Autumn is here;

The wind and rain are almost near;

Leaves are falling everywhere;

Autumn is calling here and there.

—Denis O'Malley, 7th Grade

FOREST RE-OPENED

Due to the favorable weather conditions and the lessening of the fire hazard, Regional Forester Show announced the re-opening of that portion of Los Padres Forest lying within Monterey County effective November 7th.

Casadesus, Friend Of Ravel, Opens CMS Season Here

Robert Casadesus, brilliant French composer and pianist, opens the eighteenth annual winter series for the Carmel Music Society on Sunday, November 26th.

Since his American debut in 1935, Casadesus has won country-wide acclaim for his extraordinary piano playing in solo recitals and appearances with leading American orchestras—among them the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis Symphonies.

Casadesus was for many years an intimate friend of Ravel, whom he admires profoundly. He made four concert tours with Ravel, during which he played piano works for four hands with him, and studied most of Ravel's piano works directly with the composer.

Season ticket subscribers may address the Carmel Music Society,

Views Of Carmel Hi In Architectural Magazine Soon

Carmel High School students were very much photographed last week by George Smith for "art work" in their Annual, and by a stranger from San Francisco. The latter took candid camera shots of the pupils at work in many of the class rooms, exterior photos of the buildings, the noon hour girls' speed ball game on the athletic field, and the magnificent view of the hills from the campus.

These photos will be reproduced in an architectural magazine, Superintendent J. W. Getsinger said this week, as the photographer had been sent by Ernest Kump, architect of Carmel High School, to get the pictures for the publication which is planning to feature Mr. Kump's work here and at other schools in a forthcoming issue.

P. O. Box 1144, Carmel, for advance seat reservations.

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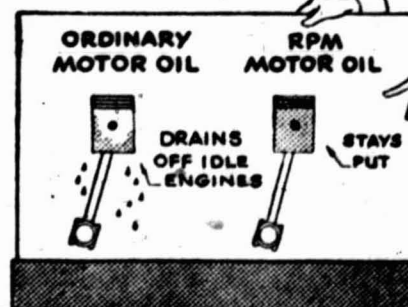
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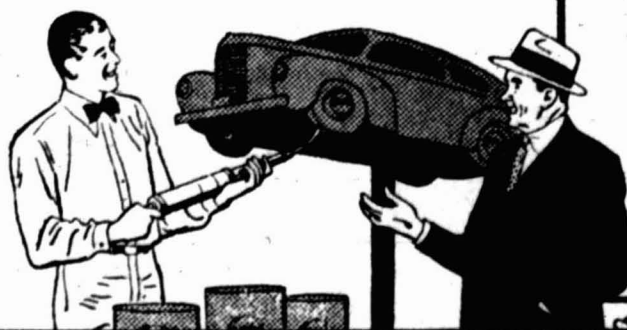


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Wellman Edits Department In New Magazine

The appearance of Vol. 1, No. 1, of a new pocket size, slick paper magazine, full of sparkle and color and of the quality of "Pageant", which blossomed out on the stands for the first time this week, is noteworthy on its own merits; but for Carmel readers there is a special filip to the advent of "Pageant," since it carries a department, to be a regular feature, edited by a Carmel Highlands writer, Whit Wellman, advertising manager of The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal.

"Worlds Within" is the title of the department, topped by a smart, surrealist masthead designed by Stan Fraydas. There is a two page spread containing inexplicable occurrences gleaned from as widely separated locale as South Devon, England, the Mexican Village of San Juan Parangaricutiro, and the neighborhood of a Turkish cemetery in Malta—strange, spine-tingling incidents that found their way into metropolitan newspapers, which were no more successful in devising an explanation, than will be the readers of "Worlds Within." Mr. Wellman is an expert in handling this type of material, and his name over articles and stories is familiar to the thoughtful band which waits impatiently for the monthly appearance on the stands of the too few magazines that deal in fantasy and the supernatural.

In his department Mr. Wellman has an exclusive corner on his subject, as the rest of the magazine is devoted to original articles of general appeal, dealing with everything under the sun from Robert Benchley's "Impasse at the Elevator," Louis Untermeyer's, "War Without Poetry," and Alexander P. de Seversky's "Our Floating Maginot Line," to several sections of photography, both news and art, one of them colored, and a game section in which the reader can discover how bright he is by answering the questions. Women as well as men are invited, as



By ELIZABETH NILES, Librarian

National Book Week will be observed at the Carmel Library from the 12th to the 18th of November. Already the boys and girls from Sunset school have been initiated into the mysteries of catalog files, shelving, and finding their own books. Anyone who has not already registered for a library card should do so. The new books on display during Book Week circulate on Saturday. The Girl Scouts have taken on the responsibility of telling the pupils of all the rooms at Sunset about the new books.

Among these books for which there will be lively competition at eleven o'clock Saturday morning are adventure stories, career books, picture books, and books about the war and the United Nations. The decorations in the Junior Room have been built around the slogan "Books can make a friendly world." See the colored replicas of book characters from all over the globe.

Who wants a dog story? When Johnny lost the best found pup of the litter on the trail leading to his ranger's cabin high in the Alberta peaks, he almost gave up hope of finding it. But in a year there began to be rumors of a huge red hound who traveled in the sinister company of the black leader of the wolves. He is the hero of Wilderness Champion, by J. W. Lippincott.

Would you like to go to a boarding school in Switzerland and meet eighteen strange girls from almost as many countries? Perhaps you would feel as uncomfortable at first as did Josie in New Worlds for Josie, by Kathryn Worth, but you'll enjoy hearing about the brighter days and gay adventures of this young heroine.

Rez helped her friend Decky deliver packages on his bicycle tandem, and they had a secret; but if you would learn about it, you'll have to read Decky's Secret, by Anne Molloy.

Lavinia Davis tells an exciting aviation story entitled Spinney and Spike and the B-29. Wouldn't you like to go along on that ride?

Baby kangaroos are so nearly human that Mother is going to read and re-read and show you the lively pictures in Emmy Payne's story-picture book Katy No-Pocket. Surely no child in Carmel has forgotten Wolo and all will want to see his new book, Tweedles Be Brave.

And there will be on display books such as Battles and How They Are Won, Adventures in Symphonic Music, and Custer, Fighter of the Plains. Perhaps you had better bring Mother or Dad along to Book Week at the Library—Christmas is coming, you know.

there is an article, "Cure for Delinquent Parents," and "Mao Tse-Ying, Chinese Heroine." The book digest of the month is, "Can Do: The Story of the Seabees."

MICHAELA DU CASSE HERE

The Martinez-Dean home was the scene of a happy reunion when Mrs. Elsa Martinez's daughter Micaela, and Miss Virginia Hale, Carmel artist now living in Oakland, returned for the week just

Pfc. Grimshaw Will Have To Do Some More Capturing For Pat

Something special in flash lights arrived here recently for Pat Grimshaw, one of The Pine Cone's popular paper boys, from his father Pfc. Maurice Grimshaw, who is with General Hodges' First Army in Germany.

The flash light has a set of three buttons that operate red, green, and blue lights, which boosted it in Pat's estimation over the German cartridge carrier, aviator's cap, gun cleaner and even the red flag with the black swastika, which had been included among the souvenirs. But Pat's joy was dashed when he tried to replace the batteries and found there are none of American manufacture that will fit the wonder flash light. So taping pencil in hand, Pat writes to his father:

"Thanks for the captured German flash light. It sure is super. Now will you send me some captured German batteries?"

Pfc. Grimshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimshaw, went through Sunset and Monterey High and helped his father A. C. Grimshaw at the latter's Associated Oil Station before entering the Army four years ago. He participated in the invasion of Normandy, saw action at Cherbourg, more recently at Aachen, and is at present fighting somewhere in German territory. In his latest letter home he speaks gratefully of being billeted now in warm, dry quarters, formerly occupied by the Germans.

Pine Cone Poet Wins Award From American Literary Association

An original oil painting valued at \$100 has just been awarded Lirrel Starling, Mokelumne Hill, Calif., as a prize in recognition of his collection of poems titled "Palette and Other Poems," by the American Literary Association, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. This picture, the highest award offered by the association, is a beautiful New England autumn landscape by the Delaware artist, Leander Leitner. Starling is a frequent contributor to the Pine Cone poetry column.

Three of the poems included in the prize-winning brochure have been accepted for publication by American Poetry Magazine and Driftwood.

Mr. Starling, sometimes designated The Mother Lode Poet, is not a newcomer in the poetry field. He is editor of "Bit O' Verse" for the Calaveras Weekly, Mokelumne Hill, and he is a member of the Stockton Poetry Society, Stockton, Calif.

past. Mrs. Du Casse, whose husband, S Sgt. Ralph S. Du Casse was on maneuvers in Pine Dale, returned to her home last Monday.

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ABOUT THE

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No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More— In the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes... Tanks... Ships... Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with

bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



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FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS

I Landed With The Marines on Peleliu

BY WILMON B. MENARD
SEEBEE PETTY OFFICER

Part III

The Marines and small detachment of Seabees have established a toe-hold on Peleliu. Menard and his buddy have dug in a hundred and fifty feet up from the beach at Orange No. 2, next to a Marine mortar crew, who are lobbing shells into the Jap lines across the airport.

Continuing Menard's eye witness account:

We ate our assault rations in a shell hole, each man silent with his own thoughts. On the ledge of the hole was a dead Jap, his slant eyes staring at the clear morning sky. I crawled up and examined his closely. I was particularly interested in his uniform and gear. He was fully clothed in khaki jacket and pants, with wrap-around leggings. Under this was a thick suit of woolen underwear. His feet were shod in the usual black tennis-shoes. Around his stomach, under the underwear, was the Imperial Marine flag. He was well fed and healthy looking. I examined his knapsack. In it were a bag of crackers, perfumed soap, tooth powder and lotion. Then I noticed something else. His hands were covered with white cotton gloves. I lifted one of his hands. It was soft and the nails well cared for. No doubt the Nip believes in going to his Shinto heaven in the best of style.

The Jap troops on Peleliu were the best that Japan had to offer—the so-called "Decisive Troops," and Imperial Marines. I never saw one instance of an under-nourished Nip. The only ones I saw in a poor condition were the Korean laborers, brought in as captives. It cannot be disputed that Japan had here on Peleliu, to guard her prized airfield, the cream of the Japanese might.

The planes were still strafing and rocket-bombing the ridge behind the airfield. There is no doubt that we have complete mastery of the air, sea and land, but everyone knows full well that these Nips here will fight on to the bitter end. Nor will the hard-hitting Marines give them any quarter.

The sun was blazing, and the glare from the coral limestone was blinding. I had a maddening headache. There was no shade, as our bombing and naval shelling eliminated all shade trees and coco-palms on this beach.

My buddy was anxious to inspect some of the Zero motors strewn around the edge of the airfield, so we headed cautiously in that direction. He had worked in an aircraft factory and was interested in comparing Nip motors with ours. We found one, blown out of a gutted plane, and walked about it slowly. However, our inspection did not last long. A terrific mortar barrage from the enemy lines started. One small mortar shell broke fifteen feet from us. Had it been a heavy one the concussion would have killed us. We hit the deck under the cowlings of the Zero motor and hugged the earth, while hell broke loose in our vicinity. The Jap mortar crews were aiming at the amphibious trucks bringing supplies across the airfield. During a lull we made a run back to a slit trench, filled with eight Marines. "Any room for a couple of homeless Seabees?" we yelled. "Sure," they replied. "Hop in, but excuse the lack of easy chairs!" We dived in headlong. I was doubled up under my buddy. A moment later another Marine piled in on top of him. I couldn't move my arms or feet but at least I was under cover. Mortar shells were whistling and hitting all around us now. Some struck the hillock above the slit trench and showered us with rubble.

I don't know how long we were packed in the trench. The sun seared us and thirst added to our discomfort. The enemy fire diminished and then I heard a more ominous sound—the close barking of Jap automatic rifles all around us. My buddy turned his head and spoke to the



NOVEMBER WIND

*The wind that haunts the world in bleak November
Is a wind malicious, old;
It speaks with the tongue of sorrow,
Like far bells tolled.*

*It speaks of spirits restless as fire,
Of vain regrets and dead desire;
Of wasted years and the mind's distress—
All hints of the last great loneliness
That only the disembodied knows
On the fearful breast of dark Chaos;
And that of scarcely less degree
That lies in wait for you and me:
A serpent in the clover curled—
The loneliness of this bright world.*

—MARION DOYLE



INVASION

*All over but the crossing—
Will it rain that evening?
Is the Channel wide?*

*Somehow the patterns of a twisted mind
Are twisted into mine,
Confusing sight with sound,
And the two with old odors:
A wild rose blooming in Dakota.*

*We think of rivers lying on to East;
The Red Star looming up,
Like Venus out of Greece—
No longer free to say
What dazzles in our eyes is harmless,
Or glitter of reflected light;
Nor that the road leads on, or back,
Or down among the lotus.
Night whispers of Herodotus' who marvelled
At the great ants pushing camels.
Long ago it was all clear to the brick and the stone;
But the woods, living, have changed.
There are sounds that the birds hear—
And you and I, that time,
Climbing to the trees of Whitney.*

*Let us take the wall of that cupola,
Driving the doves away.*

—JAMES C. KENNEY



MIDNIGHT BEACH—CARMEL

*Low waves lap noiselessly upon the sand,
And no fitful wind returns their darkest echo—
A few small stars lean toward the silent water,
And dreams walk hand in hand with night.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE



man on top of him: "Hey, buddy, you'd better keep a sharp lookout. That shooting is coming closer and any time now a Jap could come up over that edge and toss in a grenade." The Marine nodded and lifted his head. (Later we learned he was a captain of the First Marine Division Artillery). While he kept watch, a canteen of water passed along the trench, and we drank sparingly. It was like Veuve Cliquot 1927. Mortar fire began again. Suddenly behind us came a terrific explosion. The Captain cursed loudly. "There goes one of the Howitzers!" Another blast, and he shook his fist angrily. "And there goes a pile of ammunition. It'll be blowing sky high in a little while!"

The Jap machine gun fire was coming closer all the time, and we seemed to be entirely surrounded. The Captain told us, "You'd better get your pieces ready to make a run for it. It looks hot." I threw a shell into the chamber of my carbine, but the bolt refused to throw it all the way in. Coral sand was jamming the shell. I worked frantically for what seemed a lifetime to get it in working order. Then behind us a squad of Marines rushed past in the direction of the Jap automatic riflemen. We were temporarily delivered.

None of us moved in face of the mortar fire. Then I suddenly remembered what day it was. It was September 16th, my birthday. I was 36 years old. The Marines laughed, "A hell of a place to spend your birthday." Some of them sang, "Happy birthday to you" for my benefit, and one gave me a Jap salt shaker he had found. "Just a little remembrance," he said.

We returned to our foxhole as soon as the mortar fire fell off. Passing by the howitzer hit by the enemy fire, we saw the pile of ammunition was burning fiercely. We had just made our hole when the first heavy shell exploded. Others followed. For more than an hour they blew up, showering us with bits of metal from an amphibious craft that was in its path. One particular piece hit five feet from our hole.

Another night of mortar fire and artillery dueling. What do men under fire think about when life is held only by chance and good fortune? I can't speak for all of them. I can give only my own. One has a fatalistic attitude. Life and death were divided by only a few inches one way or the other. I had had shells and mortar fire and machine gun bullets strike all about me, but none has hit me so far. In the face of death my desire to live was multiplied a thousand times. I thought of all the unfinished work in my files that I wanted to do; I appreciated more fully my previous, protected civilian life; I thought of my daughter Diane, aged three, who learned to talk only after I had left the States, and with whom I would have to become acquainted when all this was over. I thought of every happy event that had come into my life, and I felt happy recalling them. My buddy, who had a daughter aged four, said to me, "When my daughter is older and I tell her a little of my experience here, she'll think her Daddy is a fibber." We held a whispered conversation far into the night (Jap snipers were all around us) and we planned outings, hunting trips to Wenatchee Flats, jaunts to the beach, a deep sea fishing cruise to the Anacapa Islands off Southern California. All this helped to keep our nerves in shape.

Supplies had been pouring into the beach here from the ships lying off the wide coral reef. The Special Seabees and the Pioneer Marines had to see that these supplies reached the front secondary line of defense. Everyone worked with zeal and fortitude. But death was just a matter of a split second, and no one could tell when his time would be up. The corpsmen were wonderful. Whenever anything happened, they were there instantly with blood plasma and morphine.

(Continued Next Week)

Carmel Laundry Now Operated By The L. R. Careys

Formal announcement that the Carmel Laundry has changed hands came last week with its purchase by Leonard R. Carey. It is now operated by Mr. Carey and wife, Frances, both of whom hope to make it the model laundry of the Peninsula.

Carey, who for three years has lived in Pacific Grove, was until recently business agent for the Teamsters' Union, Local 287. He brings with him a reputation for fair dealing, integrity, and has worked with both employees and employers to their mutual satisfaction.

A good part of his experience in the technical side of laundry business was gained in Ohio, and he expects to put into practice here such services as thorough checking of articles, and a regular weekly laundry service. He urges, however, that patrons having smaller bundles—those less than a dollar—bring and call for them until the labor shortage is less severe.

His first move as owner was to raise the salaries of each member of the staff. His next was to make every effort to insure against lost articles, and to get the work out more promptly than has heretofore been the case.

Miss Tickle Writes From Paris Of New "Rainbow Corner"

When Rainbow Corner, American Red Cross Club for GIs, opened a branch of its original London organization in Paris, Miss Marguerite Tickle, Carmel Highlands, continued as the assistant of Mrs. Harvey Gibson, who was sent to France to establish the new club.

"We work hard and long hours but we are thrilled because we are now having the boys straight from the front," Miss Tickle writes in a letter home. "It doesn't matter how long a day we've had and how weary we are, these boys give us a lift. They are so glad to be here and to have a rest and a chance to 'do' Paris. Their expressions, when we tell them that they can have a hot bath, are wonderful. It's their first 48 hour rest in 4 or 5 months. It's a tonic to talk to these men and to hear of their experiences, which have been terrible, but the faith they have in what they are fighting for so far outweighs the horrors that all

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Last Sunday was emphatic—at the Carmel Art Association. That's a mild estimate indeed. Milling crowds of art lovers came through the Gallery's portals. There were many bright-faced small children. In fact, I, the artist with sketch pad, was ringed-round by a small sea of saucer-eyed children; each one desperately and deeply desiring a drawing of an elephant or a lion. So, I obliged them. I like children—they are clean and uncontaminated by life. Art and children should go together. They do when there is a right amount of simpleness.

complainers are put to shame. This that we are now experiencing is what we've been trained for. We need only be understanding and express love and our reward is a smile so sweet it almost breaks your heart. The way they listen to us and look up to us because we are Americans and will understand! I can ask for no more than the wonder of my present daily contacts with these boys, who so completely represent America that you burst with pride!

"Over 12,500 boys pass in and out of the club each day, eat 25,000 doughnuts, which are made on the premises, share the shopping, concert and dancing privileges of the converted hotel, keep three manicurists and four barbers constantly busy, use a thousand French lesson each week, make use of the free art supplies and share the library facilities."

While Miss Tickle, daughter of Senator and Mrs. E. H. Tickle, was attached to the London Club, she was heard here in a transatlantic broadcast in which she described the services the club renders the American soldier away from home.

I was engaged in conversation with Bruce Monahan the other day. We were discussing that most happy of subjects, Tahiti... the enchanted island which we once visited in the South Pacific. We were—Bruce and I—comparing notes in contrast on the kind of life one lives down there and the life lived up here.

Here, we also live in the arms of natural beauty; but we do not see that beauty; we are too preoccupied with securing the cash to secure the food to fill our bellies. I daresay that within an intelligently conducted economy there might be an abundance for all. Since we live in a mismanaged economy, we have all to grub for the elusive dollar. In Tahiti there is also an economic problem. The difference

is that it is more easily solved than the one we know here. A natural balance between the food supply and the number of consumers makes possible a life in which there remains time in which to observe the surrounding beauty. That isn't particularly true of this place. The beauty is here, we see it, but that's the far limit of the matter.

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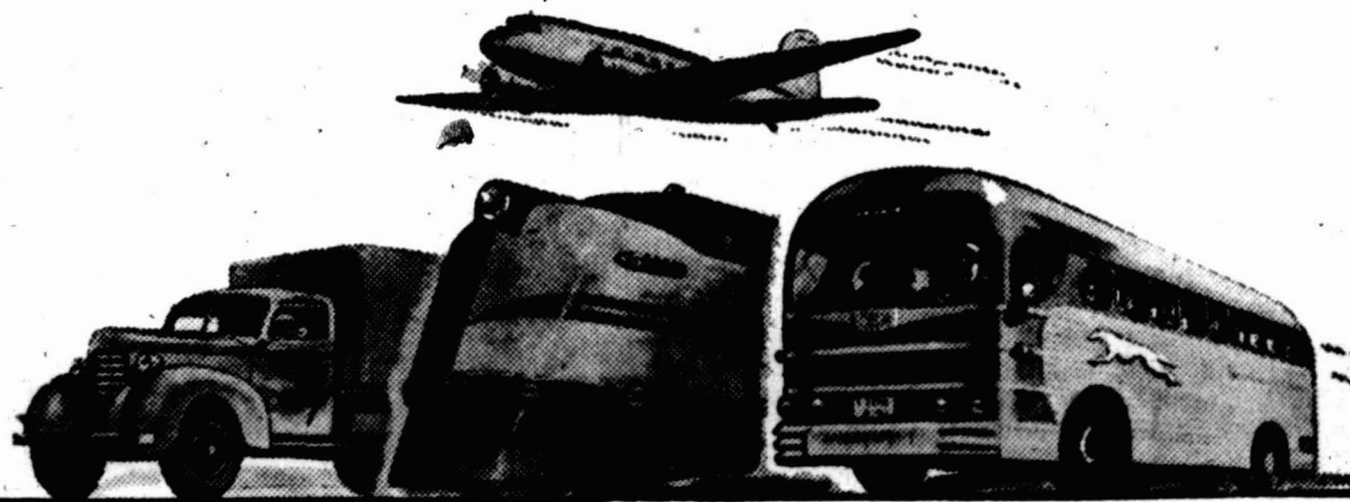
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Uncle Joe's Chariot

The Navy was evidently very pleased to play host when General Joseph Stilwell's plane arrived on the Monterey Peninsula last week. In a page one story The Monterey Fog Horn, weekly newspaper of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Monterey, described the event:

"The officers and men of the Monterey Auxiliary Air Station were honored Monday, November 6, 1944, with the presence of General Stilwell. He arrived at the Station from Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by his wife and four high ranking Army Officers, consisting of a brigadier general, two colonels, and a major, the pilot of his plane. Written across the front of the plane were these words, 'Uncle Joe's Chariot.' General Stilwell was met at the plane by Captain Frank R. McCrary, Commanding officer of the Air Station. He was met by his four daughters. He was dressed in a field uniform and was carrying his own coat over his shoulder. The General's home is in Carmel where he is enjoying a well-earned rest."

Meeting Today

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet today at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Amy Campbell on the south west corner of 9th and Casanova Streets. The floriculturist, Mr. Sam de Melo, will address the group on the subject of hybrid hydrangeas and tuberous begonias.

House-Warming

Miss Kathryn Van Horne held an open house tea from three until six last Friday afternoon at which 80 of her friends were present. The gathering shared Miss Van Horne's pleasure in the new home at 4th and Carmelo which she has herself remodeled, and in the charmingly planted and terraced garden with its attractive pool. In entertaining her friends Miss Van Horne was assisted by Mrs. Elliott Bright, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Miss Elizabeth Allcutt, Mrs. Leon Fisher, Miss Grace Caplin, and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg.

New Daughter

A second baby daughter has been born to the Donnan Jeffers, living now in Zanesville, Ohio. The baby arrived on November 3, and the event was at once reported by telephone to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, who shared in their son's happy enthusiasm.

Pathfinder Treat

Dr. James E. Crowther is treating the thirty-four young people who meet each Sunday for discussion at the Church of the Wayfarer to Dumbo and An Adventure in Music this week. They will gather on several evenings at the Playhouse, since all are not able to arrange attendance at the same performance.

980 Turn Out

There was rain, sheets of it in fact, and service men sitting around the mess tables at the Presidio, Fort Ord, Del Monte, and the Carmel artists enjoying an after-dinner sip of sherry may have wished that they weren't going anywhere at all last Thursday evening. But once the final dash was made into the cheerful portals of the Carmel USO, no one was anything but glad that he had come. The rambling rooms, hung with representative Carmel paintings, were all thrown wide and made a pleasant promenade with stop-over privileges around the coffee bar, the dance floor and most popular of all the big roll of drawing paper in the foyer, where by one means or another, the artists were induced to let their fancy play. The result was anything from portraits to a bit of the fishing fleet (complete with everything but smell).

Later on came a floor show—very good gypsy music and an incredibly light bit of dancing executed dexterously by George and Annette within the tiny circle that remained on the crowded dance floor. Then came Lee Crow, bearing an expanse of cake inscribed in honor of the members of the Del Monte graduation class who were among the guests, and gave a final word of thanks to his helpers, especially Ferdinand Burgdorff and George Seideneck for their part in hanging the pictures, which were after all the hub of a highly successful party.

Not Divorcing

The Cosky family of Carmel are Leonard and Rosa Cosky, and wish friends to know that they have been mistakenly confused with the Albert and Rose Coskys of Monterey, who have been recently divorced. The Coskys of Carmel wish to reaffirm the fact that they are most happily married.

Sculptress Home

Mrs. Alexander Corazzo, the former Gretchen Schoeninger, is again in Carmel. She will be staying for an indefinite period at the home of her parents, the Joseph Schoeningers following her husband's departure for India. Corporal Corazzo is a painter, and until the recent assignment, the young couple shared their artistic interests at their home in Chicago.

Canadian Visitor

Mrs. Leo Knoop of Victoria, Canada, who arrived in Carmel last Thursday, is to be the guest of Mrs. Sterling Irving for several weeks.

Musical Evening

On Sunday night Katie Martin invited a group of friends, including the Abel Warshawskys, the Phil Nesbitts, the Nelson Leonis, Mrs. Elizabeth Case, and Sam Colburn, to listen to symphony and operatic records.

Sister Arrives

Mrs. Elizabeth Smallwood of Fort Monroe, Virginia, is with her sister Mrs. Norman McMahon at the family home on Ladera Drive for an indefinite stay, long-looked forward to by Mrs. McMahon. Col. and Mrs. McMahon came to Carmel in 1940, and plan to make their permanent post-war home here.

Impromptu Dinner

Mrs. Henry D. Jay, Mrs. George S. Eckhardt, and Mrs. William L. Starnes Jr. shared hostessing honors at the home of Mrs. Jay on Sunday evening when a chop suey supper was served to ten friends. Guests included Mesdames Leroy P. Collins, William Gunther, T. S. Arms, William Arms, Harold Handy, Rinaldo Coe, Gene Ely, James A. Brown, L. J. Stewart and Grace Lane.

MacNeurs Entertained

Miss Alberta Beeson entertained at dinner Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Robert MacNeur of Oakland, who are enjoying a week's vacation in Carmel.

Old Fashioned Social

Fun with games was rediscovered on last Friday night when the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer entertained a large gathering of church members and their friends with an old fashioned social in the recreation hall. Of course there was a program and ice cream and cake (with Mrs. Jessie Askew and Mrs. William Schilling doing the honors over the coffee pot).

It was discovered that Dr. Crowther possesses a hidden talent for hat design and that given a crinkle-edged paper plate and a few streamers of crepe paper he can turn out something of unmistakable chic—even if in the final judg-

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Ocean at Dolores

ing Durbin Sayers did nose out the doctor in order to win for himself the flower bedecked garden hat. When it came to tearing out animal designs (in the dark and with nothing but their two bare hands) Mrs. Floyd Harbor came up with a rabbit choice enough to grace a magician's hat, although it was the donkey of Mrs. D. W. Nixon that finally won the grand sweepstake award, i.e., one box of animal crackers. Then with a name pinned to their backs everyone went about, attempting to discover new identity. Mrs. Lilly Baxter solved hers five times to take the prize.

Highlights of the program were the numbers by June Delight's dancers: Priscilla Clark, Patricia Doblittle, Rosa Ann McGarr, Ginger Murphy, Jeanie Parsons, Bonnie Jean Wager, Patsy Canolesk, Billy Pat Torras with Muriel Doblittle playing the accompaniments. Mrs. Carol Edwards gave two amusing readings. Mrs. J. W. Mason played her accordion and everyone joined in the choruses of favorite old songs.

Responsible for arranging the highly successful program and conducting the games were Mrs. Mark Penoyer and Miss Naomi Fletcher. Mrs. Grace Howden arranged the decorations and Mrs. H. H. Brauntton headed the all-important kitchen committee.

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The accent this week is definitely on Thanksgiving, with just a dash of early-bird shopping hints for Christmas.

Firstly, the dining table must be attractively set for your holiday dinner and PARSONS' ANTIQUES has a breathtakingly beautiful lace tablecloth which discriminating hostesses would view with deep pleasure. Of filet lace and point de Venice, this pure white covering with its lovely medallion patterned corners would grace any home fortunate enough to possess one.

Secondly, what goes on the table in the way of comestibles is of vital importance too, naturally. If you are the fatigued working woman, CARMEL DELICATESSEN solves the problem for you with pre-roasted turkeys, pies, salads and that delectable complement to the gastronome's meal, brandy-soaked, home-made fruit cake. (Be sure and order your turkey early, and remember that the Delicatessen closes at noon on Thanksgiving, although it's open every day of the week now since the "Closed Tuesday" sign's been removed.)

Magic words: Mince meat and pumpkin pies! But the special attraction that the TUCK BOX has to offer is the individual little pies so eagerly sought and so seldom obtainable. In the tiny, aromatic kitchen of this English tea room these flaky-crust pastries can be made up in any size you want. And what is a Thanksgiving meal without this time-honoured dessert!

And what would be lovelier to place your canapes, condiments, salad, pies and things on than the new satiny maplewood tableware that the BURLWOOD SHOP is displaying this week? Everything matches from salt and pepper shakers, coasters, trays, salad bowls and plates to the cunning candle holders. (Plain or patterned.) For a centerpiece, see the wreaths with matching candleholders made by that fascinating woman, Gladys Morton, who depends entirely on bark, berries, pods, seeds and moss for her materials. They are absolutely unique and stunning with their potpourri of woody colours so artfully arranged.

Good news for lovers of Carmel Clay ceramics! Dorothy Bassett is again creating that good-looking, individual pottery which has always been in such demand. As she was getting her farm started, there was little time for this art work, but now again all is running smoothly. The clay is right from her own back yard up Carmel Valley, baked and fired in her own kiln, and imprinted with eucalyptus buds to give it that fascinating pattern. And her colours are even more beautiful this year than ever before, shading from cerulean blue, through the aquas to the chartreuses and pale grass greens. The sizes and shapes are in a wider variety too now, with larger bouquet bowls, shallow and deep, down to the tiny little ashtrays and small knick-knack dishes for cigarettes and things. . . sets and single pieces. And two more local girls are creating quite a sensation with their first showing of the small pixie-like pottery figures which they call "Green Men" who are supposed to be meditating about life. These cunning little figures come in six different poses and, as their creators say, are "just thinking." Also the girls have comical tortoises, kangaroos, frogs and fishes which make fine little presents for child or adult. The Wyn Clay artists (Helyn Crow and Wynifred Wendel) and Carmel Clay's Dorothy Bassett have their

ceramics on display now at THE CORNER CUPBOARD.

What is milady planning to wear at the feast? If she is having an informal dinner for intimate friends and wants to look her feminine best, she'll probably choose a rayon jersey hostess gown embroidered in white braid acanthus leaf pattern at neck and sleeves. The colours are exciting, too . . . turquoise, maize and lime yellow, delphinium blue, black, red and a dream of a white one. THE SILVER THIMBLE has these hostess gowns, and also, for those who've asked about lounging pajamas, this shop carries rayon jersey coloured tunics with black trousers, attractive to look at, delightful to wear.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST invites you to see their collection of exquisite jewelry, specially designed and exclusively patterned for their clientele! (Here is a suggestion for you men who heretofore thought that only in a big city could you find such choice things). Precious and semiprecious stones set in intricately lovely rings, pins, bracelets and ear rings. Topaz, opals, sapphires, aquamarines and rubies are the stones, and no finer gifts can be found anywhere at any time.

For those of us who need casual woolen dresses for day time and informal evening wear, see THE CINDERELLA SHOP's new frocks in colourful holiday shades, some two-piece, some with svelte, matching jackets as pictured in Vogue and Mademoiselle. One very pretty dress especially I noticed: a beige wool with a two tone plaque in cerise and pale blue . . . the height of fashion, beauty and cold-weather comfort.

And the perfect top coat to wear with your dresses and suits these frozen days and nights is the shag type that MAXINE is showing now. Some have the new, smart, round lapel, and others are the favorite Chesterfield style, and they come in glowing American Beauty red, persimmon, cherry, beige, grey, black and in-between shades.

Lest the men feel neglected at this point, DEREK RAYNE offers them an item which is an excellent village-wearing garment: the leisure jacket, to wear with suit trousers and slacks. Camel coloured wools, tweeds and gabardines in solid and two-tone colours. And, best of all, there are four sizes from which to choose starting in small and including the extra large . . . serviceable and good looking.

And HEARN LTD., has a fine assortment of hand-finished sport shirts in plaids, plain, and checks, as well as English Argyle woolen socks and camel-hair hose. I also spied some hand-fashioned wool sweaters (sleeveless, slip-on, etc.) in wonderful hues of popcorn, natural, and Delft blue . . . guaranteed for good wear and that attractive appearance.

Oh yes, and children must have their inning too! Here is something which the I. MOFFETT SHOP has for the small fry of Carmel: cotton twill jodpurs for that canter down the byways, in navy, beige, and brown, and some warmer ones, part wool, in teal blue and brown . . . nearly all sizes up to 14.

Toys! Games of all kinds! Jigsaw puzzles! Just in at the POKE-ABOUT NOOK. (If an adult can have so much fun leading a waddle-duck or walking-dog around on a string, so can little Jackie . . . And I saw the adult with my own eyes doing just that!) Also, there are all sorts of dolls in chairs, swings, cradles, etc., and a darling little wooden clock with movable wooden hands, and a host of other wonderful things perfect for Christmas.

And now goodbye for this time. A pleasant Thanksgiving to you all, and I'll be with you again next week. K. M. (adv.)

Pine Needles

Dawn Overhulse Returns

An expatriate Carmelite returned home "to stay and to work" last week, Dawn Overhulse, whose amusing word sketches in the Cymbal of Carmel citizens several years ago were a source of great amusement to the community. She is the house guest of the J. Weaver Kitchens and has already found work as assistant to George Smith in his photographic studio. With her she brings news of her family: all former Carmelites. Les Overhulse, one of the most popular police officers the town has ever had, is still in San Leandro working in a defense plant and is the father of a year-old son, Michael. Dawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse, are combining ranching in the Santa Cruz mountains with a real estate business in Santa Cruz. Her sister, whom she visited recently, Mrs. Mitty Tobiason, is in Del Ray in the San Joaquin Valley, busy with grape ranching but thinking frequently that wouldn't it be nice, though, to come back to Carmel to live!

Now Professor Carter

Dudley Carter, wood sculptor, whose symbolic piece in heroic size stood for a time in the Forest Theatre, has been appointed professor of sculpture at the University of Washington. He lived and worked here in the thirties, for a while in the Eight Acres and later at Rio Carmelo. His miniature of an Alaskan Indian lodge was on exhibit for some time at the Carmel Art Gallery, one of his few small, detailed pieces. Generally his work is in gigantic proportions, chipped out of solid wood blocks by an adz. Before coming to Carmel he spent much time among the Northern Indians, and the influence of their culture can be seen in his work, three or four specimens of which are still to be found at El Rio Carmelo.

Michael Convalescing

A week following an emergency appendectomy, Michael Derby McCure, son of Mrs. Mariquita Brey, returned home from the Peninsula Community Hospital last Tuesday, where he will convalesce under the care of his grandmother, while Mrs. Brey attends Teachers' Institute in Salinas next week.

Cadets Arrive

Cadets Kenneth Jones and Robt. Hoyt arrived home from St. Mary's Wednesday night for a 21-day leave following the completion of their pre-flight training. Cadet Hoyt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, and Kenneth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones. The latter are hoping to have both sons home for the Christmas season as Orville, Jr., will have completed his training at Pensacola by then.

Book Section To Meet

"Stories of Irish Mythology" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter when the book section meets on next Monday at 2 p.m.

BISHOP Y. Y. TSU

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu's talk on China before a capacity audience at All Saints' Church Tuesday night will be reviewed in next week's Pine Cone.

Wheeler-Lewis Nuptials

Mrs. Ramona Wheeler will become the wife of Mr. Robert A. Lewis on Sunday, November 19, at two o'clock in a ceremony performed at the Church of the Wayfarer by Dr. James E. Crowther. She will be attended by Mrs. Robert A. Harnisch, while Mr. Michael Bonfancic will stand for the groom.

The bride will be married in a suit of dusty rose, complemented by pale blue hat and blouse, and reptile accessories. Her flowers will be a cluster of white orchids.

From the church, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will go to the home of Mrs. William Powell in Carmel Woods to preside at a reception for family and friends; then the couple will motor to San Francisco for a few days at the Sir Francis Drake, followed by a trip to Portland, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Wheeler's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey.

On returning to the Peninsula the Lewis family, including the little girls, Georgeann, Gay and Pamela Wheeler, will make their home in Salinas where Mr. Lewis is employed by Standard Oil.

Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanoni of Carmel, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis of San Martin.

The Sissons in New Home

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson are now getting settled in their new home on Eleventh and Dolores, as they moved the last of their things from the house on Twelfth and Casanova last week. They are kept busy instructing their friends that their new telephone number is 1849-M.

Vyes Write from London

Mr. and Mrs. George Vye (Helene and George), who left via Portugal for Mr. Vye's home in England last June, wrote Carmel friends from London, where they are now quartered, that Mrs. Vye has been unable to get to France to see her family, as British laws do not permit it yet, but she hopes later to go. Meanwhile, she is doing work at the Rainbow club, an American recreation center in London that entertains from 12,000 to 14,000 service men a day, and she mentions in her letter meeting Marguerite Tickle, also of Carmel, before the latter left for Paris to help organize a Rainbow club there.

Successful Sunday Evening

A delightful formal party which included many prominent long-time Carmelites was held on Sunday evening by Miss Rachel Morton. The evening which began auspiciously with Miss Morton's enthusiastic and hospitable welcome of her guests, centered around the dramatically presented musical pictures of Florence Fraser. These included two new groups, one made up of Moussorgsky compositions, the second, French works which Miss Fraser had prepared under the guidance of the famous French artist, Yvette Gilbert.

After the music, conversation flourished in the warm atmosphere of large yellow chrysanthemums, refreshing fruit punch, tempting home-made cookies and congenial company. Among the guests were Mesdames Leo Ross, James Vincent, Charles Dean, Arthur Strasburger, Lewis Snyder, C. L. Slusher, Edgar G. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Learned, Lt. and Mrs. William McCabe, Col. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Mesdames Ella Shaw Fisher, Charles Schiffeler, Gertrude Johnson, Ethyl Allen, Myrtle Fraser, John Clay, Alfred Crofton, the Misses Mabel Dodson, Florence Fraser, Ann Barrows, Laura Dierssen, Alice Dranin, Mr. Noel Sullivan and a more recent Carmel friend, Sgt. Robert Larzelere, himself an accomplished pianist from the Rochester school of music.

PRETTY SHARP IS C. A. S.

Adult School Principal John H. Westover was beaming this week and with cause. On the State Department of Education honor roll of 30 outstanding courses offered by California adult schools, Carmel had two listed, Dr. E. O. Sisson's philosophy course and Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's course in Mexican culture.

RUMMAGE SALE!

American Legion Auxiliary

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT.,
Nov. 16, 17, 18

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer will be held with a sermon message delivered by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem will be "Draw Nigh to God" by A. Metcalf. The full vested choir will participate in this service of which the Benedicite, so appropriate to this season, will be a part. The early Sunday morning celebration of the Holy Communion will be at 8:00 a.m. and the church school at 9:30 a.m. A special Handel organ program has been arranged by Alice Lee Keith to accompany the 11:00 a.m. service.

On Thursday, November 23, Thanksgiving Day, union service at All Saints' Church will be held at 11 o'clock with Dr. James Crowther, minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, the preacher. The church will be decorated with the fruits of the season in the ancient harvest Thanksgiving style. This service is a Union Service and will make it possible for everyone to join together in thanksgiving to God.

All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for All People. Children can be left in the church school annex from 10:45 a.m., and are in charge of Mrs. Evelyn B. Schneek. Books, games, etc. are provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God," (Ps. 84: 2).

Other Bible citations will include: "Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord," (II Cor. 3: 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind is the

Soul of man, and gives man dominion over all things . . . Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit," (pp. 307, 477).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Thanksgiving Day in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place," (II Cor. 2:14).

Other Bible citations will include: "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice. Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God," (Phil. 4: 4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring,—blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love," (p. 4).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Grace of Gratitude" will be the sermon on Sunday morning E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It will be a service of Thanksgiving. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "A Psalm of Thanksgiving," Cadman; "Three Thanksgiving Carols"; "Blessing and Honor and Thanksgiving," Tchaikowsky; "We Gather Together," Netherlands Folk Tune; "Come, Ye Thankful People," Goldsworthy. The Church School is at 9:45; the Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited. The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd, at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will conduct the service, and the Rev. James E. Crowther will preach the sermon. It is a Community Service of Thanksgiving. The public is invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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Reasonable Rates
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CARMEL

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Firestone
TIRES & RECAPPING
Union Oil Dealer
6th and San Carlos Phone 1750

A Skid In The Mud Does Padres Out Of Score At Gonzales

Last Friday night the Carmel team went to Gonzales to play in the mud. It was a good game all the way but the breaks were against the Padres. In the third quarter on the 10 yard line, Mick Appleton, while cutting free, slipped, and so lost a sure score. Bill Gargiulo caught a pass and two Gonzales men tackled him. No one knows how it happened, but they carried the two Gonzales boys off the field. The play was called back because of clipping.

Next Saturday the Padres go to Santa Cruz for the final game of the year.

After that everybody's thoughts turn to basketball. Carmel should have a good season, but we will hear more of the basketball team later.

CORP. HILLYER IN CHARGE
The Carmel high school cadet corps stepped out smartly Wednesday afternoon, for they had every reason to want to make a good impression on the young man in the uniform of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Corp. William Hillyer, to whom the honor of drilling them had been turned over by Superintendent J. W. Getsinger, because Corp. Hillyer is a former Carmel high student who is home on leave from training at Laredo, Texas.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Kindergarten - Third Grade
G. Anne Douglass—Director
Day & Boarding Department
Telephone 2213

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
compish his desires only if we of the home front do our part by oversubscribing for the Sixth War Loan Drive which opens next Monday. We can furnish the money while he furnishes his time and others are paying with their lives. The Sixth War Loan Drive is a part of all of us. Let's put it over!

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Office 202W Phones Res. 202R
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MONTEREY



While you are house cleaning or rummaging around in closets, basement or garage you may discover some idle, usable or easily repairable appliances. If you are not using them why not swap or sell them?

We have set up in our local offices a clearing house service for appliances. Here you can list the appliances you would like to sell or swap. Here also other customers list their needs for certain appliances. After this, buyer and seller deal with one another.

Use this free listing service and do a wartime "good deed" by helping some young or hard-working wartime family get appliances they desperately need but cannot buy elsewhere.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

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SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Speaker Explains League's Policy On Treaty Making

The recent political campaign did one thing that no previous campaign had done, said Dr. Luella Hall speaking to the League of Women Voters on Tuesday afternoon at the Teen Age Clubhouse: the campaign brought forcibly to the voters' attention the foreign policy of the United States. The procedure for making treaties was the particular subject under discussion, and to make her points clear Dr. Hall provided for each one present a copy of an outline of the league's foreign policies and of what they believe to be a more democratic procedure for treaty making.

After giving the reasons for the constitutional provisions for treaties and the changed conditions since the document was adopted, the speaker explained the various substitutes used in order to get around the two-thirds rule for Senate ratification. The executive agreement has been used about 40% more frequently than have regular treaties, often with strong approval by Congress. Moreover, some such agreements have been definitely secret, and not made public for some years afterward. The league has approved the plan for majority vote in both Senate and House of Representatives for ratification, but this change in constitution cannot be effected in time to be used after the present war.

Mrs. E. B. Blinks, foreign policy chairman of the local league, introduced Dr. Hall, who had come from Salinas for the meeting. At the board meeting preceding the general meeting, Mrs. Esther Smith was welcomed as an honorary member, in recognition of her work in registration of voters preceding the election. —L. L. T.

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

The regular monthly meeting of the Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Council was held at Fort Ord Red Cross Headquarters on Tuesday, November 14th. The member chapters of the Council are: Carmel, Gilroy, Los Gatos, Monterey-Pacific Grove, San Benito County, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Salinas and Watsonville and the area of activities covers the part of California in which the chapters are located, with special interest centered at Fort Ord. Mrs. R. R. Wallace represents Carmel Red Cross on the Council.

In this part of the Red Cross organization, known as Camp and Hospital Service, we find a point of contact with the members of our armed forces stationed in this country. Councils serve in two ways, first, to locate the needs of our servicemen, and second, to make it possible for individuals or groups of people to exercise the urge present in all of us to do something, over and above the yearly contribution to the Red Cross each spring, to make the lives of our men pleasant and profitable while they are in hospital or stationed in some isolated post or camp. It is through Camp and Hospital Councils that donations from the organizations found in every community are given opportunity to function in helping our men in building up and keeping their morale high so that they may the better serve our country. Councils serve as channels through which civilians may give to our home-stationed servicemen, especially to those in hospitals.

The specific things done by workers in the Mission Trails

Camp and Hospital Council are too many and varied to mention here, for they follow the many and varied needs that arise in specific human situations all the way from practical things, such as providing a washing machine or coffee pot not otherwise available, to securing materials for arts and crafts or the furnishings of day rooms and solariums where the men may sit in comfortable chairs, read books and magazines by a good light, or play games in pleasant homelike surroundings. One of the largest undertakings of the Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Council this year has been the furnishing of thirty-four sun rooms at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord. For several months this project has dominated Council activities. Many an organization in this part of California has provided furnishings for the sun rooms through the Council. The help to our men in making quick recoveries and keeping in good spirits is great. Our own community, Carmel, provided for three of those sunrooms.

Now that the Christmas Season is nearly here the Council is very busy with plans for cheering the men in the hospital on a Christmas spent away from home, and in helping provide a happy Christmas for the children at Fort Ord Village.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, GEORGE S. HEARN, does hereby certify:

That he is transacting business at the south-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, which is his principal place of business, under the fictitious name of "HEARN, LTD."; that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his name is GEORGE S. HEARN and that he resides at the north-west corner of Carmelo Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

September 28th, 1944.
GEORGE S. HEARN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 28th day of September, 1944, before me, IRMA C. WAGONER, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (My commission expires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney at Law
Carmel, California.
First Pub.: Nov. 17.
Last Pub.: Dec. 8.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8328

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE WILLIAMS CABANISS, also known as OLIVE W. CABANISS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Olive Williams Cabaniss, also known as Olive W. Cabaniss, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: November 17, 1944.
CHARLES A. T. CABANISS,
Executor as aforesaid.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel
Attorney for Executor.
First Pub.: Nov. 17, 1944.
Last Pub.: Dec. 15, 1944.

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Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM HOME—South of Ocean Ave. close to Santa Lucia, a stucco home with large living-room, 2 bedrooms with bath between, kitchen, patio, garage—2 lots—to be sold furnished. Possession can be given in reasonable time. Shown by appointment only. Price of \$7000 is reasonable. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Ocean Ave., bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Telephone 940.

FURNISHED CABIN—in Robles del Rio, 4 rooms, electric range, refrigerator, heating plant, running hot water. Ready to move in. Price \$3700.00. Will rent to permanent resident. Call Mr. Crispen, Carmel 267.

Position Wanted

WOMAN, excellent cook desires position with one of older established families on Monterey Peninsula. Has been in present position 20 years. Present employer closing house. References above reproach. No housework, serving, or dishwashing. Please state salary. Reply C. L. Box G-1.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, secretary, college graduate, widow with teen age daughter, will take several part time jobs if a full time job is not available. Write E. A. C., Box G-1, The Carmel Pine Cone.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

For Rent

FOR RENT—Patio office desk room. Las Tiendas Bldg. Heat, hot water and pleasant surroundings. Phone 717. Mrs. De Yoe.

FURNISHED HOUSE—1 double, 2 single bedrooms, 2 baths. Near the beach, \$100 per mo. No children or pets. Phone 2-R-11.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED — Phone Carmel 1606.

Food Fights for Freedom

WORKERS WANTED

GOOD PAY

CANNING SARDINES

More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

Register Today

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12 WOMEN—Needed immediately, to receive valuable training for duty with United States Army Medical Department. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey, California (Phone 8544).

WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 151.

MRS. POWERS RETURNS

Mrs. Lucius Powers Sr., who spent over four months in Carmel at her cottage on Casanova and Seventh Streets, has returned to her permanent home on Huntington Blvd. in Fresno.

Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHS on Celluloid. New, beautiful, indestructible. Six 4x6, \$10; twelve 4x6, \$15; three 8x10, \$15. Taken in home, garden or studio. New Home Studio, North Lincoln, 1 1/2 blocks north of Public Library. Show case outside. Phone 531-W. LEOTA TUCKER.

FOR SALE—Suite of Philippine mahogany Louis XVI dining room furniture—table 54"x60" when closed, with seven extra leaves, each 12" wide, 8 side chairs, 2 server consoles 47" and 66" wide, with drawers. Also marble top table, small square oak table and a pre-war good cotton mattress 48" wide. Tel. Carmel 769 for appointment or come Saturday afternoon. Casanova, 2nd house north of Santa Lucia, West side.

FOR SALE—Pre-war collapsible baby carriage, balloon tires, weather proof. Extra-small infant crib with mattress. Call any time, 45 Casanova, north of Ocean.

FOR MASSAGE—Call Ida Hanke for appointment. Carmel 832.

FOR SALE—Baby's stroller, pre-war, rubber tires. Good condition. \$7.00. Phone 2012-R.

WANTED—A very responsible couple would like to exchange privilege of living in unoccupied home for taking care of same. Can furnish good references. John Pearce. Box 162, Aptos, California.

WANTED—Station wagon or ton truck, not older than 1939. Call Mr. Crispen, Carmel 267.

WRINGER ROLLS — Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner Bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

I HAVE REVOKED the power of attorney and am no longer responsible for bills except those contracted by myself. Lt. Joseph H. Peck.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Studio Apartment or Cottage. 4 months from January 1st. One adult, no pets. P. O. Box 2316. Phone 1257-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Do you have a small house or apartment you would like to rent to a woman teacher who would take good care of it? Call 1258-M after 6 o'clock.

WANTED TO RENT — by one adult, no pets, room, apartment, or share of cottage. Call 1119, or stop in at Corner Cupboard.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Within a block of Ocean Avenue. Large enclosed lot. Ocean View. Reasonable terms to responsible people.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Call Carmel 303 for appointment
Ocean Avenue and Dolores.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

A FINER HOME—Located on a large corner, in a highly desirable residential area, with views of water and valley. This home was built by one of Carmel's best builders, for the present owner, no expense being spared in making it substantial in every respect, and certainly one of the most attractive smaller expensive homes in Carmel. Large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant room with bath, modern kitchen, beautiful patio, 2 car garage. Gas furnace heat. Landscaped by an expert. An ideal home in every way. Owner willing to sell for his cost, which means on today's market it certainly is reasonable. Shown by appointment only—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—North of Ocean Ave. 2 small modern houses priced right for investments, \$3,500 and \$5,850.

MODERN ADOBE—for sale in Carmel. South of Ocean Ave., on corner lot near beach and town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, kitchen with breakfast nook. A beautiful piece of property in one of Carmel's best districts. Exclusive with BETTY JEAN NEWELL

Call Carmel 303 for appointment
Ocean Avenue and Dolores

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL POINT LOT—Fine water view, just a step off the beach—ideal for small cottage—\$2500 buys it. Desirable view lots are scarce and when building starts prices will likely be higher. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

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EXCHANGE FOR CARMEL—View S.F. Redwood Shingle home. Exclusive district. 7 rooms, new bath and 40 gal. water heater. Gas furnace, redecorated. Pretty landscaped garden. Reply M. D. Box G-1, Carmel.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—One of the most attractive homes in all Carmel—large livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen with dining alcove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open sun porch, 2 car garage. Beautiful garden. Large lot. Gas furnace heat. Only about 4 years old. Possession immediately. Unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Priced reasonably. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Lily E. White

Christian Science Services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Paul Mortuary for Miss Lily E. White, whose life, rich in experience and accomplishment, terminated peacefully Tuesday night at her home on the Point where she has lived since 1925.

She was not only a pioneer in the field of photography, but the first woman to hold a sea captain's license.

Born of pioneer parents in Salem, Oregon in 1866—her mother, Nancy Melinda Hoffman and her father, Edward Milton White, both came across the plains with their parents in prairie schooners—her two outstanding interests were soon evident, photography and boats, and she had much opportunity to indulge the latter enthusiasm as her father was a ship owner engaged in the China trade.

Her seamanship became so proficient that she earned her master's ticket. Her photography, specimens of which in the form of Indian pictures and Oregon landscapes surrounded her in the home on the point, won her medals in Europe when she went traveling on the continent in 1913. She was at one time instructor for the Portland Camera Club, at another time she taught art in Oakland, and one of her pupils was Mrs. Maude Hogle, who later came to live in Carmel. Her versatility is evident in the group of verses she wrote to commemorate a trip down the Columbia river in her house boat, when she combined a house party with a photographic expedition.

Her ever restless intelligence and vigorous body were continually seeking new activities. She was proficient enough at law to help her grandfather, Judge Samuel S. White of Portland, draw up his briefs. She was an accomplished horsewoman and expert shot. She taught art at the University of California while her cousin, George Ainsworth, was a trustee, and was proficient in the making of jewelry in goldsmithing as well as grinding the jewels.

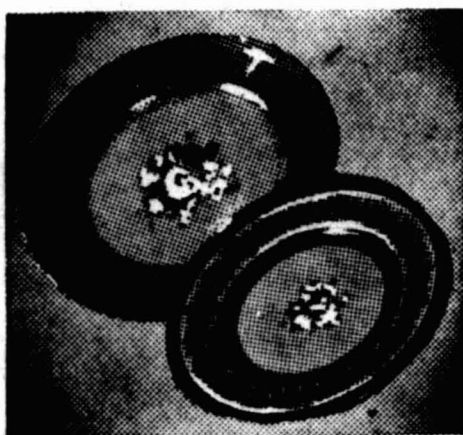
In 1923 she and the late Mrs. Charles Ladd, also of Portland, came here to live, and in 1925 built the house on the north side of the Edward Kuster home. Miss Mabel Spicker, founder of the Forest Hill School, has been living with her since 1929.

P. D. MAKES PINCH

Sgt. Rob. Cason, alias Elmer D. Martin and Dick Cayson, from Texas, was arrested at Joe's Taxi stand at three o'clock Thursday morning by Police Officer Harry Huntington as he drove up in a De Soto club sedan registered to Earl Fotts, Seventh and San Antonio, and reported stolen since Tuesday night.

Police are investigating the possibility that he may also be the soldier who stole Mrs. Alice Askew's purse on November 10, when he entered her house on the pretext of using the telephone, Pvt. Cunningham's watch and wallet on Nov. 14, and H. B. Bloom's car on Nov. 10, which was later found abandoned near the Pine Inn with Mrs. Askew's purse in it.

Traditionally THANKSGIVING



CANTERBURY WEAR

— by Rockwell

Etched glass is mounted with sterling silver. Gleaming, shining,—in good taste. Distinctive pieces for your Thanksgiving table.

Wine set, 8 glasses and decanter **51.20***
Relish Dish **9.00*** Pitcher **15.00***
Sugar and Creamer **8.50*** 3 piece Marmalade plate, bowl, and ladel **10.00***
3 piece Mayonnaise bowl, plate, and ladel, **7.00*** Candlesticks **8.00*** pair. Cake plate **11.00*** Pansy Bowl **7.50*** Bon-Bon dish **5.00*** Compote **7.50***

The silver is more than a decoration in the glassware. It is Sterling Silver patterns superimposed on the glassware. See these pieces for choice Christmas gift items.

* PLUS 20% TAX.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR TABLE

CEL-O-SHEEN* RAYON DAMASK TABLECLOTH AND NAPKINS

Give your guests the privilege of dining on Cel-O-Sheen*—new, luxurious rayon damask made entirely of Celanese* yarn. The silver white tone of the cloth will never change and never lose its beauty. Cel-O-Sheen* tablecloths

and napkins are easy to care for; spots come out like magic; they stay fresh longer. Select a formal satin band pattern with graduated satin stripes. Effective with modern or period settings. Renaissance scroll is combined with the ever-beautiful rose in an equally versatile pattern.

Cel-O-Sheen Tablecloths lie flat, and drape beautifully. When measuring your table for a cloth, allow for a drop of ten inches in the table cloth.

65x85 Cloth & 8 Napkins **17.95** 65x105 Cloth & 12 Nap. **24.95**

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE.

LINENS—STREET FLOOR

MAYFLOWER PATTERN

Set your Thanksgiving table with the Vernon MAYFLOWER pattern. Twenty-piece set **9.50**



SERVING DISHES

Including LAZY SUSAN

China Center Serving Dishes, decorated with 22 karat gold, bound by wooden edge for serving sandwiches, appetizers and the like 12 inches overall. . . . **4.95**

16 inch Server has a five section china center, with wooden, footed tray. . . . **8.25**

Lazy Susan—rolls easily on ball bearings. 18 inches overall size. Five section glass tray in the center. Birchina ware. . . . **11.75**



TROPIC ROSE STEMWARE

Beautiful stemware, Sharpe cut, safe-edge. Including tall sherbets, goblets, footed water tumblers, fruit juice glasses, and cordial glasses. Tropic Rose pattern. Each **.69**

Eight inch plates in Tropic Rose. Each **.89**

ROYAL CHINA TEA SET

Flower and gold scroll pattern in 22 karat gold. 23 piece set of Dainty and Elegant looking Royal China. **19.95**

Cake plate and six serving plates to match the above Royal China. **3.95**

Cake server. **.50**

OVERSIZE COFFEE CUPS

Royal China, decorated in 22 karat gold, oversize cups and saucers. With "Father" or "Mother." **1.45**

ROYAL CHINA

—PASTORAL SCENE

Tea set in Royal China with cameo-like pastoral scenes in the center of each piece. 23 piece set. Decorated in 22 karat gold. **19.95**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—STREET FLOOR

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